The Baptist people are going to creet a church in the near future at this piace.

ENNIS, ELLIS COUNTY, Aug. 15 .- The city

nis. Work will commence at once and will be completed in time for the fall term. En-nis now has one of the best school build-ings in the state, but on account of the fact

of the increase in her population for the past year, another building became a ne-cessity. The Baptists contemplate building

WHITEWRIGHT, GRAYSON COUNTY, Aug. 16.—The Burnett-Mulkey tent meeting will begin here Friday, 21st, and continue ten

GRAPEVINE, TARRANT COUNTY, Aug. 16.

Rev. Mr. Morton of Soymour is carrying or a meeting at the Christian church here.

SOUTHWAYD, LEON COUNTY, Aug. 13.-

SOUTHWAYD, LEON COUNTY, Aug. 13.— The Southmayd Sunday-school association is in a flourishing condition and will build a church soon on a lot donated by a local magnate whose name is for the present withheld.

TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

THE GAZETTE acknowledges receipt of an

invitation to the second annual fair of the Bell county fair association, at Belton, Sep-tember 8 to 12 inclusive. The managers are endeavoring to make this the best county

The Concho valley fair association will

The machinery for the artesian well has

arrived, and work will be commenced im-mediate.—[Yoakum Graphic.

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, ADR. 13.-

THE GAZETTE IS IS INVITED to attend a re-union and barbecue of Jeff Davis camp, Confederate veterans, at Goldthwaite, Au-gust 18 and 19. A big time is anticipated,

Mineola, Wood County, Tex., Aug. 5.—The Mineola brass band, with eighteen numbers, under the management of Prof.

Soule, is fast coming to the front as one of the first bands of the state. They are prac-ticing for the Mineola district fair and will furnish the music for six days on that oc-

WHITEWRIGHT GRAYSON COUNTY, Aug.

ion for this city to be held in September.

GRAPEVINE, TARBANT COUNTY, Aug. 16.

Judge Blait, Judge Reynolds and Ben Ter-rell, of the Fort, were in the town yester-day. They all made speeches at the White

Sherman, Grayson County, Aug. 15.— The ex-Confederate Association of Grayson county was to-day granted the privilege of

erecting a monument sacred to the Con-federate dead in the court plaza. The base will be built at once, of Texus granite, and a statute in white bronze, the entire cost to

LABONIA, PANNIN COUNTY, Aug. 15 .- The

TEXAS MILLS AND FACTORIES.

A subscription is being raised to pay off he indebtedness of the Denison cotton till. Seventy-five thousand dollars has

MINEOLA, WOOD COUNTY, TEX. Aug. 15.

The Mineola cooperage company now have their factory in shipshape and will begin turning out syrup barrels to-morrow morn-

ALTAR AND TOMB.

MARKAGES.

Mr. J. L. Richburg and Miss Mary E. Archibald, Georgetown, August 6, Mr. W. H. Gross and Miss Jennie Haggard, San Marcos, August 4, Mr. C. W. Ziegier and Miss Susie Fogarty, Houston America 19.

Mr. John W. Hurstball and Miss Bryana

tocking, Horston, August 13 Mr. Harvey Mitchell and Miss Mollie

Mr. I. N. Givens and Mrs. Fanny Ed-wards. Winnshoro, August 9, Mr. I. N. Givens and Miss Anna McInnis.

Mr. Rufus Barbour and Miss Eva New-

erry, Beeville, August 10. Mr. J. L. Johnson and Miss Carrie Steaph

Mr. J. S. Shaw and Miss Allie Rosen-berg, Denison, August 12. Mr. J. T. Reeves and Miss Annie Pierce,

Mr. J. C. Woods and Miss Fannie Wood,

Sherman, August 14. Mr. C. D. Parker and Miss Lula Dysart,

H. F. Reagan and Miss Florence Fitzger-

ild, Celeste, August 12 Mr. J. H. Tolbert and Miss Elizabeth

Inmilton, Vernon, August 5. Mr. T. Weidon and Miss Minnie Landrun

Mr. J. Wedon and Asiss Minnie Landruin, Temple, August 2.
Mr. John E. Dunlap and Miss Lena May Smith, McKinney, August 12.
Mr. S. H. McGary and Miss Lida Stroupe, McKinney, August 10.
Mr. Walter E. Underwood and Miss Ag-gie Peng, Bee Creek, August 9.
Mr. Albert Canterbury and Miss Kate

leste. August 19

Murray, Brownwood, August 11.

August 9. C. Attebery and Mrs. Melinda

artesian well has now reached a dep' 500 feet, but no water has been struck,

Chapell pierie that day

ne \$2000 or \$3000.

Houston, August 12

Smith, Sherman, August 12,

ns, Ranger, August 6,

Sherman, August 13.

hold their annual fair at San Angelo, Octo

fair in the state.

second to no town in the state.

a new church in the near future.

lege, giving us school facilitie

Timpson Times.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS

PETSICIANS, SURGEONS ANDSPECIALISTS 1005 : MAIN : STREET,



YUAL DIS-

A AND RECTAL ULCERS AND VARIOUNLE perma-

To Young and Middle Aged Men. A SURE CURE the arrival effects of or these entering on that

DRS BETTS & BETTS.

TEXAS IN TYPE

* TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

Burnet's first bale of this year's cotion was brought in Wednesday by Mr. Ciny Stinnett. It weighed 505 pounds, and sold for 8 cents per pound. The Uvalde Reflector says corn is selling

on the streets at that place for 80 cents per Mr. G. G. Anderson brought the first bal-

of new cotton to Georgetown last Saturday. The business men made up a premium of 802.75. The bale weighed 543 and brought 8 cents. The second bale came in about an hour after.—[Williamson County Sun

Waxahachle's first bale of new cotton came in Wednesday. The bale weighed 500 pounds and sold at 8% cents. A pre-mium of \$25 was presented to the seller. Marin's first bale of cotton was brough in Monday, and sold at 18 cents per pound Mr. Joe Baker, living south of Van Al-tyne, has extracted 2000 pounds of honey rom his stands this season - [Fan Alstyne

The Hamilton Herald reports a water-cion raised by B. F. Moore, which weighed

The Capitolian says Austin has received atten bales of new cotion this season.

Shift, Johnson of Tick Kaire raised a watermelon three fect long that weighed eventy-eight pounds, -[Kaufman Review. The Vernon Texan has the fellowing crop reports: Lucian Gilbert made 3455 bushels of wheat on 150 acres, 2000 bushels of oats on forty acres, and seventy-five tens of miller on twenty-five acres. J. P. King and 107 acres of wheat which averaged bushes to the acre.

H. Runge & Co. shipped 100 bales of cot on on Friday just and another 100 on Tues my to their Liverpool agent from Cuero. Seventy-five boxes of peaches were ship ped from Mexia Tuesday.

Bonham is shipping large quantities of

SOUTHWAYD, LEON COUNTY, Aug. 13 -The cotton crop is good. Picking will com-mence in about ten days. No worms corn about three-fourths of a crop. GIAND VIEW, JOHNSON COUNTY, Aug

The first bale of cotton was brought in day by Mr. W. F. Stovall and sold to alton & Hamsey for 7.70. The bale lighed 41 pounds and brought \$31.95, and

BELYGS, BELL COUNTY, Aug. 15 .- The

HAUTLEY, HAETLEY COUNTY, Aug. 14.— ne first shipmont of peaches, foorteen oxes from this place to Denyer, was made sterday, and were certainly very fine agies. This settles the question of fruit-sing in this county. Good showers have

Laboria, Fannis County, Aug. 15.—Or ies west of town. It was sold at public tion and was bid in by Mr. C. W. T. cidon at 7.05. The bale weighed 53 ands, and a premium of \$25 was given by

Canton, Van Zandt County, Aug. 15.-

y weather is hurting the cotton The first bale was received on Fin ay, and sold for 55, cents and a 830 pre-cium, making the bule net 871. GRAPHYINE, TAREANT COUNTY, TEX.,

Aug. 16.—The hot, dry weather of the past few days has stopped the ravages of the bell worm that was going on in some cotton fields in this section. Grapevine's first bale of cotton was received on yesterday. The owner, Mr. William Calaban of Crowy prairie, sold it to Lipscomb & Weath-riy for 7 cents. A premium of \$10 was iven by the business men of the town to

Mr. Calaban. ALBAN, WOOD COUNTY, Aug. 15.-Mr Bell Clark, wuo lives a few miles east of this city, has some of the finest watermel-ons ever raised in this part of the state. hey weigh seventy-five pounds and more He will reserve some of the finest to exhibit at the Mineola district fair this fall.

Mineola, Wood County, Aug. 15.—The boll worm is said to be doing considerable damage in some portions of this county. Cotton crop is looking fine and maturing rapidly

ALVARADO, JOHNSON COUNTY, Aug. 15. The first bale of cotton of this season was McDonald, five miles east of this place, weighed 47s pounds, and was bought by W. H. Goldsmith at 7.80.

TEXAS PROGRESS.

The contract has been let for building the new county jail at Rockport. It is to be of prick and stone, two stories high in front. The upper story will be a hospital and uverile, female and instanceells. The main all will contain five steel cages. When completed the jail will cost the county \$23. 97.— Rockbort Picayune.

Bricklaying on the opera house has comnenced. The building will be finished in time for the fall and winter theatrical seaon. - | Mineola Monitor.

J. C. McCrumen has just completed a large barn 32,990 feet at a cost of \$1030; B. J. Baidwin has commenced work on a gin on his farm four and a half infles from Paris, John Lane's stone buildings are about completed and one is being occupied with a stock of goods; work will be com-menced on the Cumberland Presbyterian hurch this week .- Paris News.

The Saline Call says Mr. F. H. Cook is laving a two-story brick building put on its lot, which will be occupied by Mr. Allem farne's bookstore

The brick work on the three-story hous of Wade & Barnes at Temple is completed Work will be commenced Monday on the new system of waterworks at Rockdale The Messenger says electric lights will be established in connection, and next year Rockdule will have an ice factory.

The Saunders building at Brownwood is early completed. The lower room is bein atted up as a storeroom and Mr. Saunders will occupy the upper story as a photograph

everal new houses will be immediately will, and we now look for the rapid settle

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

Protracted meeting at the Waxahachie Baptist church will begin the first Sunday September Rev. S. S. Scott is holding a camp meet-

ng at Hackney's chapel. There were nine cen conversions Sunday night.—[Gatesville ?ost. The new colored Methodist church in Frectown will be dedicated on or about September 1.—[Hillsboro Reflector.

The contract for building the Christian hurch at Rockdale has been let. The house s to cost \$2000 and will have a seating ca

The new school building at Milford i

nearly completed. The school will open September 34 with six teachers. THE AMERICAN DICKENS.

A LONDON PAPER SAYS RICHARD DAVIS IS THE MAN. STEPHENVILLE, ERATH COUNTY, Aug. 15. —Our city has negotiated \$10,000 in bonds for the benefit of our school, and will im-mediately proceed to aid an addition to our

Similarity of His Rise to That of Rud yard Kipling-Circumstances That Helped Him to Get Into the Magazines. has let the contract for the erection of a public school building on the east side of the railroad, in the Smith's addition to En-

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The London Daily Telegraph has discovered, it thinks, the coming American writer of fletion, and it devotes quite a portion of its editorial space to most flattering commendation of the work of this young author. It believes that he will continue to do for American fletion what Bret Harte and Mr. Howells have already done, provided he will go on as he has begun. This extraordinary success, for it is esteemed a great success for a young American who has just taken up letters to receive notice from the British newspapers, is the lot and luck of Mr. Richard Harding Davis.

There are many who compare Mr. Davis' sudden leap into popularity with that which Rudyard Kipling experienced a little over a year ago, and further points of similarity are traced between these young men. They are similar in that they are both under thirty years of age, both are writers of short stories and sketches, both began their careers as newspaper writers and both leaned into fame at a bound, so to speak. But here the similarity ends. There are many who think that as a story teller Mr. Davis is the better artist. He tells a story while Mr. Kipling hints at one. Davis photographs while Kipling is too apt merely to suggest. Davis' stories are complete in themselves; Kipling's apt to be anecdotes long drawn out. Davis has a graceful, delicate style; Kipling has a sor of nervous vigor and a triphammer explosiveness, so to speak. Davis has true pathos and some humor; Kipling has true humor and some pathos.

Many young men have come to New York blessed with talent, steadfastness and an honorable ambition, who, after years of weary endeavor, have given up the fight; and some have carried the sorrow of a lost ambition to the grave, and it is the truth to say that many of these men have displayed in their work as much talent as Mr. Davis has in his brilliant stories, and it seems interesting to know the reason why one person should win the laurel wreath and why others should fail. Mr. Davis comes of a literary family; he inherits his ability to write fiction; his mother, Rebecca Harding Davis, was esteemed by many in her youth the most brilliant of women novelists that America



RICHARD HARDING DAVIS. has produced. His father, too, is a literary man of exquisite taste, critical judgment and most charming character. Thus blessed voung Davis went out into the world to make his way. He was for a time

a reporter on the Philadelphia Press.

As a reporter Mr. Davis would never have gained a great repute. Very likely the highly imaginative quality of his intellect may have made it irksome for him to do the plodding and drudgery and to be faithful and patient in the attention to detail and to accuracy which make the best re porters. But as a writer of sketches, of easing narratives where his fancy had full play, he quickly won repute in news paper circles. He was then known as Dick Davis, a most charming fellow, an athlete, whole souled, genial, unaffected, and with the proverbial indifference to the pecuniary matters which characterizes creat talent sometimes. The first money he ever received for literary work was ten dollars, and he spent it buying two match safes.

Mr. Davis came to New York in August, 1889, and was employed as a reporter on The Evening Sun. There his merits as a descriptive and delightful sketch writer were speedily appreciated, as well as the fact that as a reporter pure and simple some of his companions exceeded him. It is only justice to say that while Mr. Davis stories might have secured him the entree to the magazines on their merits, yet he was undoubtedly aided in these approaches by the distinguished literary repute of his mother, the high reputation as a critic which his father had, and the intimate so cial and personal relations which he was permitted to enjoy with the editors of the leading magazines of New York city.

These incidental circumstances gave him an advantage unquestionably over others and to some extent account for his speedy appearance in the magazines. The fact loes not detract at all from his literary work, which is excellent, and which en-titles him to the consideration which he has received; but the fact does account for the comparative ease with which he got his work before the public.

Just as his fame was spreading Mr. Davis was called into the management of the news and special feature department of Harpers' Weekly, and it is quite likely that his duties there, which are onerous and very responsible, may interfere somewhat with further story writing, except at great intervals of time. This, from the public point of view, is to be regretted.

Davis and Rudyard Kipling were for a time great friends. When "The Hanging of Danny Deever" appeared, Mr. Davis set the poem to music, using a motive so greatly like one of those which appears in Beethoven's overture to "Coriolanus" as to suggest adaptation from it. It was a weird and suggestive strain, and when Mr. Davis played and sang it, it was said by those who heard it that one could almost see the execution. He sent Mr. Kipling a copy, and to his regret and chagrin Kipling never made any acknowledgment of it, or in fact communicated in any way with Mr. Davis. Whether he was offended, or whether some other petty passion inspired him it seemed as though Kipling had forgotten the friendly ties that once existed between

Those who know Kipling best, however, are not surprised at this seeming discour-E. J. EDWARDS.

Baliding and Hay Burned.

Correspondence of the Gazette. McGregor, McLennan County, Tex. Aug. 15 .- At about 1 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the rock building on Avenue S. The building contained about 200 tons of hay, on which was an insurance of \$500. The building was substantially built, and was worth perhaps \$300, and was owned by the H. B. Claffin company.

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ents for Anheuser, Lemp and Schlitz Beer. RT WORTH,

P. S.—Quotations on all brands of Kentucky whiskles from stock here or warehouses in Kentucky furnished upon application. [Mention the Fort Worth Gazette.]

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WANTS 10 General Agents IMMEDIATELY

Insurance Men, double your income.
Traveling Men with a good into of acquaintances can double their salaries by according abencies or the above company. Men working in parks and wholesale houses can soon pich up the busies and comble their income. Men that carry life insurance can double the amount by the unity of the company. Canonac Points—Texas Investments, Absolute Society Indiges Cash Assists to Landliffes, Smaller Death Rate and Expense Account, consequently largest (mount of sourance for the Smallest Amount of Money, Other advantagres will be explained by writing to E. B. PARROYET, Manager, Waco, Texas

New York, insurance on building not known. Both building and hay was a total loss. The fire was clearly the work of an incendiary, but by whom fired is a mystery

A MISFIT MARRIAGE LICENSE.

He Wanted His Money Back, but It Was No Go.

"I got a license here day before yestersaid a man to a clerk in the vital statistics office. "That docyment gave permission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeromiah Sassafras and Annabel McJunkin."

"I paid fifty cents for that license in good hard cash."

"Well, what of it?" "Annabel McJunkin won't have me."

"That's bad. Went back on her promise, did she?" "Not exactly, sir. You see she hadn't

promised to marry me." Then why did you get a license!"

"It was this way. I loved her, and wanted to marry her; and I thought if I got a license and took it to her she'd see I meant business, and would come to time."

"And it didn't work!" "No, sir. I showed her the big seal of the state, and told her that the eyes of the whole commonwealth, through the duly qualified officers, were upon her, and that her duty was to obey the mandate of the

"What did she say to that?"

"She only laughed." That's very sad.

"Sad's no name for it, sir, and I want to know what's to be done." "I don't see any remedy."

"Is a weak girl with red hair to defy the One-

"That's about the way of it." "Can't you send an officer to impress upon her the dignity of the commonwealth, and to make her understand that the docyments issued by this office are not to be

trifled with?" "Well, I suppose I can get my money back, can't It.

"Here's the license just as it was when I took it away from here, not a bit the worse for wear

'We can't take it back, sir, or refund the

"And you can't compel the girl to marry me after issuing that liceuse and charging me good money for it?"

"Then that settles it. The government of the present day is a hollow mockery. You hear me, insolent minion of a supine and powerless state! I go, but I return! The day of vengeance draws nigh, sir, Bewaret You shall hear from me again, and when you hear me, tremble!"

And Jeremiah Sassafras was gone.-William Henry Siviter in Harper's Bazar.

Origin of the Song "Darling Neille Gray." The old plantation favorite, "Darling Neltie Gray," was published first in this city. I do not know by whom. I was at a little musicale the other night and some folks were there who were better posted about the origin of songs which have be come famous than they are about music One of the party said what I have just told you. And then he added some information which was new to me.

He said that the author was Benjamin R. Harnby, of Butler county, O. He was a preacher and an avowed abolitionist. He read an account of a young colored girl whose name was Nellie Gray, who had been sold and taken away from her colored lover. He wrote a song from the incident and sent the words to a Chicago firm, but never heard anything from it. A long time after the sending of the

words he was a visitor at the house of a young lady who lived at Columbus, O. He asked her to play something. She said she had nothing new except a negro song which had recently come out. She then played and sang "Nellie Gray." Harnby asked to see the music, which was granted of course. He then pointed out his name on the music. She had not noticed that, or if she had she had not connected the name with the visitor. It was the first time he had ever heard it. Harnby wrote to the firm that published the music calling attention to the fact that he wrote the words. The publishers sent him six copies of the song, which was all the pay he ever got. The publishers, according to the gentleman who told the story, made a fortune out of it.-Interview in Chicago Tribund

Best gravitation Victor Coal Co. mone, 205. S. S. Potts, Mng'r. A Portrait of Columbus for Sale.

An Englishman wants to sell a portrait

of Columbus to the World's Columbian exposition for \$10,000. The portrait, it is claimed, was painted by Chevalier Antonio Moro about 1570 from a miniature of Columbus painted from life especially for Queen Isabella, and which is still in the possession of the royal family of Spain. The frame of the picture, which was made at the same period the portrait was painted, is an intricate mass of carving and gilding, showing Columbus' coat-of-arms and the implements of maritime warfare

SHADOWS.

Barbara Hawthorne stands by the gate,
Song on her lips and light in her eyes,
Never a shadow of coming fate Has darkened her life in anywise. Song on her lips, and the shy love light

That deepens the fine of her radiant blush. Tender her face is, and rey and bright. As touched with a dying twilight's flush. This is the hour of the tryst she had,

The tryst with hor lover, made under the rose. Singing she waits, for her heart is glad, No shadow can come on her life, she knows.

finstle of breezes, and fall of leaves, Twitter of birds in a downy need. Murmur of brook, are the sounds sho weaves Into the song of a love confessed. Slowly the moon comes no through the trees,

The hope in her heart is clear as its beam.

Footsteps are coming. She almost sees

Her lover come over the woodland stream. She almost sees him, so sure is she, But the moments speed, and the moon sails

by.
The shadows are nigher and seem to be Seeking to dim the sweet light of her eyes.

Barbara Hawthorne faltering goes Slowly away from the trysting place. Sorrow has come to her, now she knows: Shadows are veiling her fair young face.

Sorrow that pever can pues away; For the tender lover, whose love is o'er.
Has played with a heart for a month and a day,
And left it in shadow forvermore.

—David A. Cartis in Once a Week.

Special sale for this week only
of silver and gold fills
watches worth
mid gold filled case American
watches worth \$20 to \$25, cholor for \$10. tches worth \$30 to \$25, choice for \$10. TEXAS PAWNBROKER, 309 Houston Street.

The Game of Chess.

The game of chess differs in the various countries of the world. Thus, in the Hindoo each with their king, each corps counting among its fighters an elephant and a knight which slav but cannot be slain. The Chinese game of chess, which boasts of the title of choke-choc-kong-ki (the play of the science of war), has a river running through he center of the board, which their ele phants, equivalent to our bishops, cannot cross, and there is a fort which their kings cannot pass.

Under the Sanskrit name of chaturanga, a game, essentially the same as modern chess, was played in Hindostan nearly 5,600 years ago. From Hindostan the game is said to have been carried to Persia and thence to Arabia. The Arabs introduced it into Spain and the rest of western Eu rope during the Eighth century, where it became the principal pastime about the year 1000. There is a record of Pope Alexander II reproving a bishop for playing the game, and compelling him to wash the feet of twelve beggars as a punishment for his sin. -St. Louis Republic.

Where Vanity Begins.

Observe a tiny mite of four dressed for a children's party. With what delight does she twist herself round to admire a new ash; what pride her diminutive features express at the crimpy mass of hair that waves around her face; how complecently she smooths her silk frock; with what inmost for does she regard her fine stockings and daintily alod feet.-London News.

ForMalakia Liver Trouble, or Indirection, use BROWN & IRON BITTERS

DALLAS SEED STORE-EST 902 644 646 Elm Street, Dullas, Mention the Fort Worth Gazette.

Many a Fortune Has

Been

Midde by Advertising.

One Was

Never Lost By It.

It is a by the inercial first the indestruction of the indestruction of

AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

and Mount conservators of Sentember 2, 1801, and close

is offer in the a and the most goprespected with the scholar THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS IN

on Ludies College

TALF RILLION POLICINS.

ADDRESS and wealth of the Instion at the college, eighteen

and there is a paronage, an iron Massauri and from other South and West, is in the highest than to its themits and parolates become for the treatment of the present work that is being done by located at Mexico, Mo., at the great trunk lines of railroad, the and the Watersh Western Tauter, greenile built of solid lost wordman like style. As solid architecture, arranged to the allely, comfort

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SATED BY STEAM.
Such the special state of the special temperature. The socied with valves for regular-

at at pleasure to any desired temper-

vatory of Music.

ig will also contain recitation recommend college half. This Some, dining-room and contain recitation and the college will be lighted with heatricity and heated by sleam. Water is concreted by pipes to every part of the building lot water and cold water on every floor. At an expense of \$15.00 the directors have us commetted a superb building, with music comme, and a large concert hall, furnished with

on is department will continue to enjoy the orior instruction of that master musician, PROFESSOR HEIMAN SCHIEMACHER, has trained a larger number of the master in the South and West than any man now in the South and West time with Ells six years' sojourn with a continued evotion, and the brill a continued evotion, and the brill is concerns the delight of all. Professo schrenacher is a graduate of the Royal con-ceptatory of Leipsig, Germany, and was fe cars a pupit of the great masters, Mer elssohn, David, Richter, Plaidy and Bochm For modest worth, for splendid attainments in music for patient, untring energy, he has no superior, and his success during his five years connection with the college is without a paral-

A Splendid Prize.

In the inusic department to the best per-ormer there has been awarded in each of the ast three years a superb plane costing \$1000. In \$30 it was awarded to Miss Minnie Donk, in \$30 to Miss Eula Pollard, and in 1851 to Miss Lock Williams. Board of Instruction and Government.

A GOVERNOR C. H. HARBIN, A. M. L. L. President bound of directors.
K. YANGEY - President of the college. A. B. LANCY President of the college, REV.C.M. WHILLAMS, A. M.—Associate, A. B. YANCEY—Andrew Harper professor of philosophy. French language and literature. REV.C.M. WILLIAMS, A. M.—Natural sci-paces, languages and mathematics. Lectures in Grock and Roman literature. Miss H. R. HAY—Presiding teacher in col-cept hall. Art criticism, political economy, mathematics.

OFESSORM. KRATT-German language and REV. J. T. WILLIAMS, A. M., D. D.-Evidences

f Christianity and same stunies.

Miss. G. A. Yancer—Study of the Bible.

Miss. Sana. R. Miround.—Higher mathematics and English literature.

Miss. C. M. Host.—Shoutton. MRS. C. M. BEST-Elecution. MRS L. MCMASTER-Art, Rightage. Type writing and stenography. "To be filled."

Morart Conservatory. [Chartered by the Laws of Missouri.] MUSIC AND ART. PROFESSOR HERMAN SCHIRMACHER, (Gradu-

ano, Violin and Harmony. Son W. M. Thenoar, Piano, Organ. PROFESSOR W. M. TRELOGE, Passes, Professor Charles Etheringe, Bass Viol id Cornet and Plano Tuning. Mus. A. K. Yancey, Singing and Voice

Professor A. K. Yancey,
Mrs. A. K. Yancey,
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Mrs. C. M. Williams,
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sinces has been tested by years of experience, and with a full supply of new and elegant instruments, offer facilities for the study of music similar to those found in the best conservatories of the Oid World.

Parents who are seeking the most superior musical advantages for their daughters, or ludies contemplating the teacher's profession, who wish to learn to interpret the world's great composers in the most actistic style, will find that Hardin college affords, in a pre-eminent degree, the advantages desired.

Students who complete the course in a satisfactory manner will be awarded a diplorna with the title Biscentaurea Musice. Candidates for graduation must be examined in the presence of the music faculty.

Students who become proficient in piano or ofce, are awarded diplomas with the title of

The Uniform

Hat-Light drab feit, trimmed with navy blue velvet, and gray wings or bird. For Summer-White pique, trimmed with black relyes black velvet.

Hat-White straw, trimmed with cream-

Miss M F FORD-Embroidery Home Department

Conservatory of Music.

ecture and a com of rare beauty, heated by A music faculty composed of teachers of the best European and American training, whose fitness has been tested by years of experience

The faculty will aid graduates in every hone able way to secure desirable positions. In the past two years thirteen young ladies from this conservatory have been called to fill positions in schools and colleges in four states. The grand prize in music is a \$1000 piano, made by Hallett & Davis of Boston, and pronounced by leading pianists of the Old World the best made in America.

is for public occasions. Any dress may be worn at other times.

For Winter-Navy blue cashmere cloth trimmed with same or with any material of same color, with a cloth jacket or closk of same color.

Mrs. M. Martin, Sherman, August 13 Judge Peter Christen, Houston, August Mr. G. S. Fitzgerald, Bells, August 7, Rev. B. H. McDaniel, Anderson, August nd voice.
MES. C. M. BEST-Voice training.
MOSS L. MCMASTER-Principal of art depart Mrs. Catherine Farrell, Corpus Christi, Mrs. S. E. Baxter, Gainesville, August

> Frank Cole, Farmersville, August 11. Mrs. Martin, Sherman, Aug. 13. Mr. George Fitzgerald, Sherman, Aug. 10. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Byrd, Winnsboro, Mrs. Betty Pitt, Abilene, Aug. 9. Mrs. Augelina Clare, Beeville, August 9. Mr. James Allison, Vernon, August 8. Air. S. P. Henderson, Cleburne, August 7.

Mr. Porter Davis, Concrete, August 8 Mr. Fritz Loeble, Cuero, August 7. Mr. Ad Lynch, Hallettsville, August 11. John Luther, Cuero, August 6 Mr. Henry Cisk, Sr., Gordon, August 9, Mrs. Mary Scott, Hubbard City, August 7 Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Marshali

buried in the Grapevine cemetery.

OVERTON, DENTON COUNTY, Aug. 15.— Rev. William Taylor, an influential man among the colored folks, died this morning.

Grapevine, Tarrant County, Aug. 16.— Mr. John Phillips, one of our best and old-est citizens, died on the 14th and was

LUBBOCK, Aug. 11.-Lubbock, though nly four months a county seat, is far

veniences desired. The contract has been let for a \$15,000 courthouse, work on which will begin at once. The Plains look very beautiful, grass green, cattle fat, crops the best. This county has a great future before it and will undoubtedly develop into one of the best grain moduling specifons in

LUBBOCK COUNTY.

ahead of many of the new towns on the Plains, and bids fair in a few months' time to be the largest and best built town off the railroad between the Fort Worth and Denver and Texas and Pacific railroads. The proprietors are men of push, energy and ample means and do not spare time nor money in developing the town.

Lubbook has by far the best, hotel on the Plains, a three-story building costing \$7000, well appointed and having all the con-

one of the best grain producing sections in the great Panhandie. Our people all admire Fort Worth for her pluck and energy, and hope some day to be connected by rail with the best town and pluckiest set of